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University To Have Program Of Music For Founders' Day

Transylvania, Four High Schools Will Participate In Ceremonies

By JACK THOMPSON

Musical organizations from Transylvania College and three local high schools will join with UK in celebrating its Founders' Day Sunday. The program is expected to be far different from any conducted since the start of the event in 1944.

This year's program, celebrating UK's 88th birthday will be held at 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. By scheduling the program as a regular event of the University's Sunday afternoon musicales, it is expected to draw more UK alumni and friends than any previous celebration.

Music will be stressed throughout the program with the only non-musical feature being a selection by Dr. Hollis Summers, novelist and assistant professor of English. No other address is scheduled during the program.

Guests To Participate

Visiting organizations which will take part in the celebration are the Lafayette High School Charnettes, directed by Mrs. Harlowe Dean; the University High School choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Stallings; the Henry Clay High School choristers, under the direction of Mrs. Flossie M. Greene, and the Transylvania College Choir, directed by Harvey Davis.

UK will be represented by the University band, directed by Warren Lutz; the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Virginia Lutz; the University Choristers directed by Miss Mildred Lewis; and the University Orchestra, directed by Dr. Edward Steiner.

A melodic background will be provided by the various musical groups as Dr. Summers reads of his dramatic narrative, "Here We Began." The narrative traces the outstanding developments of the University since its founding.

Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr., of the College of Law, will preside at the program. Musical selections to be

Best Student Library Will Bring \$25 Prize

Entries are now being received from UK students for the Student Library Award Competition. Dr. Jacqueline Bull, chairman of the Student Library Award Committee, announced today. Closing date for the filing of entries is noon, March 21.

An award of \$25 will be given the student who is judged to have the best library collection on the campus. This annual event owes its existence to the late Judge Samuel M. Wilson, a long-time friend of the University.

Judge Wilson willed a sum of money to UK and specified that it be used to make awards to the winners in each year's competition which would be under the administration of a faculty committee.

The committee is composed of Dr. Robert L. Hooper, Bureau of School Service; Dr. Louis L. Boyarsky, Department of Anatomy and Physiology; and Dr. Bull, head of the Archives Department, University Libraries.

Dr. Bull explained that the competition is open to both graduate and undergraduate students who have acquired their own personal collection of books. No books may be included that are not the student's personal property. No books should be listed that were received as gifts from another's library after March 5.

Each participant will submit to the committee three copies of a typewritten list of the books he has in his library. They should be arranged in alphabetical order by the author's last name, followed by his forename or initials. The title, place of publication, publisher, and date of publication of each volume must be listed also.

The winner will be asked to pre-

Bluegrass Artists Holding Exhibition

The 21st annual exhibition by artists of Lexington and central Kentucky is now being held in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

The exhibition, which consists of paintings, drawings, and graphics, opened Feb. 8 and will continue through Feb. 24. Forty-four works by 27 artists from Lexington and other cities within a 75-mile radius are on display.

Also on display in the art gallery is a set of 27 large photographic panels which tell the story of the Maya Empire which existed from the 4th to the 13th century in Mexico and Middle America.

The art gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturday.



Mardi Gras Queen Finalists — From these five finalists, one will reign as Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball Saturday night, and the remaining four will form the royal court. Final judging took place Monday night in Memorial Hall. The finalists are, from left to right, Patsy Shaw, Pat Wheatley, Barbara Vance, Jean Skinner, and Ann Smith.

SGA Will Meet Monday Evening

The Student Government Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 128 of the Student Union, George Lawson, president, announced this week.

Extra chairs will be set up for students desiring to attend the meeting, Lawson said.

'Miss Margie' Is Presented Papal Medal

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, professor emeritus of journalism at UK, received the papal medal and citation "Pro Pontifice Ecclesiae" last Wednesday at a special ceremony in St. Peter's Church.

The award, presented by the Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Covington, was given by Pope Pius XII for "singular and distinguished service to the Catholic Church."

Miss McLaughlin, a member of St. Peter Church, is a member of the parish Immaculate Conception Sodality, St. Joseph Hospital Aid Society, Te Deum Forum, and president of the parish branch of the National Council of Catholic Women. She also is the public-relations chairman of the Covington diocesan branch of the N.C.C.W.

"Miss Margie," as students and friends know her here, has had several audiences with the Pope while on trips to Europe in recent years.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Coliseum box office. Prices are \$1.30, \$1.90, and \$2.50.

ID Cards Invalid For Heidt Show

Students' ID cards will not be accepted as admission to the Horace Heidt show March 4 in Memorial Coliseum, Jess Gardner, publicity chairman, said today.

Tickets are on sale at the Memorial Coliseum box office. Prices are \$1.30, \$1.90, and \$2.50.

Misuse Of History Is Recent Subject Of Blazer Lecture

By JEAN ROSENSTONE

"A tolerance of diversity is the key to the use of history," Dr. George Boaz told a Blazer lecture audience in the Guignol Theater last week. The Johns Hopkins University professor spoke on "The Misuse of History."

Dr. Boaz said "to use history properly we must emphasize the differences between civilizations and peoples so that some day it will seem natural that others are not like us as it now seems unnatural."

Studying similarities is the scientific way to study historical events, he explained, but this does not seem to be the best method of our time.

Dr. Boaz said that history is supposed to make us better, but it cannot teach us anything unless events can be repeated. He illustrated his point by listing eight wars from early times to the present.

He said that no one can definitely say where the lateral frontiers of war leave off. In these days it is even hard to classify the countries into combatants and non-combatants because the war affects all nations directly or indirectly.

Dr. Boaz has taught at Johns Hopkins University since 1921, and has written several books. He was introduced by Prof. John Kuiper, head of the UK Department of Philosophy.

UK's all-musical Founders Day program Sunday may be more lively than any of the previous nine observances, but chances are that the festivities won't match those of the first celebration ever staged on the present University campus more than 70 years ago.

This year's Founders Day event comes 71 years, almost to the day, after the school moved to its present site—known then as Lexington's old fair grounds or city park.

Feb. 15, 1882, was the date when the institution then known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College was moved from the Woodlands in East Lexington to the new location. And, historians say all Lexington joined in the gala celebration.

Sunday's program will mark the 88th birthday of the University, but the day in February 71 years ago when the school was moved to the "old fair grounds" was more of a sign-post to many Lexingtonians

than was the year 1865 when the school which is now UK came into existence.

It wasn't until 1882 that Lexington was established firmly as the seat of the college.

The General Assembly's decision in 1878 to separate the Agricultural and Mechanical College from the old Kentucky University had brought loud howls from several Kentucky cities and towns, demanding that the A. and M. College be moved from Lexington.

Frankfort had long wanted the state college and hurriedly proposed uniting it with a military institute there. Citizens of Harrodsburg desired the college in their town, and Cynthiana made a bid for the school, along with numerous other smaller Central Kentucky towns.

Chief inducement in West Kentucky came from Bowling Green which offered a farm and a donation of \$30,000 for the A. and M. College. Sunday's program will mark the 88th birthday of the University, but the day in February 71 years ago when the school was moved to the "old fair grounds" was more of a sign-post to many Lexingtonians

Lexingtonians were not to be denied and offered their "old fair grounds" and \$50,000 in bonds. It was not until February of 1882 at the dedication program that all Lexington gave vent to its feeling of victory for finally winning undisputed claim to the state college.

Three buildings—the Administration building, a dormitory which is now known as White Hall and the president's home which is now known as the Faculty Club building—had been completed when the celebration was held.

The day of the formal moving to the "old fair grounds" was described at length in both Lexington and Louisville newspapers. The Lexington Daily Press included the following in its account:

"All the morning came the sturdy goemany of our country with their wives, their sisters, their cousins, and their aunts, to do honor to our worthy Governor and the Legislature

who had come as representatives of the Commonwealth to receive the stately buildings erected for the people's use, and dedicate them to the service of the State."

A parade through Lexington preceded the program on the campus. The main ceremony of the day was conducted in a chapel located on the second floor of the Administration building. One Lexington newspaper described the new chapel as follows:

"The chapel, which is an unusually large room for that purpose, having a capacity to seat over 600, was soon densely packed. The class rooms were crowded and the halls were dense with the surging crowd."

Of course thousands more than the 600 who "packed" the chapel in 1882 can be accommodated in the huge Memorial Coliseum. However, Sunday's Founders Day presentation will be open to all, just as was the

UK Faculty Decides To Consider Appeal On 1.3 Requirement

UK To Join In Observing 'Brotherhood'

"Brotherhood month" will be observed at 7 o'clock Tuesday night with a joint meeting of the YM-YWCA, Newman Club and Hillel Foundation in the Student Union ballroom. Students from Kentucky State College in Frankfort will be guests. Maurice Davis of Temple Adath Israel will moderate discussion on "brotherhood." A social hour will follow the meeting.

Ken Darnell, chairman, said that the meeting was in the interest of better understanding between members of different faiths and races.

The discussion meeting will also mark the Freshman Y Club's merger with the Upperclass Y Fellowship. The two groups will meet together for the remainder of the year.

Bart Peak, executive secretary of the YMCA, with John Brannon and Norman Boggess, will attend the joint Southern Student Area Council—General Southern Area Council YMCA meeting in Atlanta, Ga., today and Saturday. Also attending will be Dr. James W. Gladden of the Sociology Department, who is chairman of the SSAC.

Cadets Appointed To ROTC Posts Before Inspection

Many tentative appointments are being made in the UK Army ROTC Regiment to provide a greater number of cadets with leadership experience, Col. Charles N. Mount Jr. said Monday.

During the drill periods prior to the federal inspection, two company commanders for each company and two platoon leaders for each platoon have been appointed. Permanent assignments and appointments will be made before the annual inspection.

Lee Congleton and Arthur K. Lincoln were appointed battalion commanders; Stanley S. Dickson Jr., regimental executive officer; and Robert G. Felton, regimental commander.

Company commanders and regimental and battalion staff officers appointed were James F. Anders, John B. Brannon Jr., Robert O. Brooks, Allen M. Buckner, William G. Bullock, Claude O. Christian, John J. Cross Jr., Marlin W. Crowe, Donald R. Dowden, Thayer I. Glasscock, William D. Green, Frank R. Guthrie, Herbert H. Hunt, Dennis H. Jones, Robert L. Jones, Ben W. Kilgore, Gerald S. Mayer, Merrill T. McCord, Robert O. Moore, Frank V. Ramsey, Robert G. Scherer, and David P. Schoepf.

Platoon leaders are Robert E. Arnold, George E. Burton, Broughton A. Coke Jr., Stuart B. Dalton, Joe M. Davis, Edward E. Donaldson, James W. Fossett, Robert M. Fry, Norman J. Godfrey, Arthur G. Gordon, Henry J. Grall, Paul D. Holloman, James L. Kingsbury, John H. McMurry, Charles J. McNally, Henry C. Neel, Thomas E. Owen Jr., Harold H. Potts, Santiago Perez Jr., William L. Pesci, John C. Robertson, James A. Rexroat, Roy D. Sims, Donald C. Schang, John M. Smith, William T. Stoeckinger, Donald W. Weaver, Fielding G. Williams, Robert B. Newman, and William C. Dawson.

Dean White said, "Education on the college level always involves certain relations: man in relation to his physical world, his biological world, his social world and his relation to himself. It also involves learning how to apply a branch of knowledge in a specialized field in order that its students may later earn their own living."

"The operation of WBKY is an example of these five tasks of a college," Dean White said. "Students, who operate the station, are learning how to make a living. The programs cover topics from the four major areas of knowledge: The physical world, the biological world, the social world and the humanities."

"The programs emphasize the humanities, especially music. It is through the humanities man learns to understand himself," the Dean added. "The programs sent from this station give you, the listeners, an opportunity to hear the world's great artists. The frequent perception of the great inevitably raises our standards of what is good. May all of you enjoy good listening!"

Dean White was introduced by Mr. John R. McGhee, student manager of WBKY.

Scores will be compared with other colleges in this area including the University of Alabama, Centre College, Davidson College, Duke University, University of Florida, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Mississippi, and University of North Carolina.

Defending the national title will be Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, winner of the 1952 tournament, and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, runner-up.

Persons playing in the tournament are Dorothy Crawford, Paula Margarites, Patricia Watlington, Jane Lewis, Martin Solomon, Erle Levy, Lawrence Riddle, Fred Bradley, Gerald Shiskey, Morton Fry, William Clayton, Anne Phelps, Jacob Mayer, Edward Kearnes, James Moore, Charles Harris, Charles Stinnett, and Larry Walper.

Preliminary sessions were held last week and the winners of first place

were Martin Solomon, Erle Levy, Charles Stinnett, and Larry Walper. Runners-up were Lawrence Riddle, Fred Bradley, William Clayton, and Anne Phelps.

SGA President Says Move Enables IFC To Prove Capability

By RONNIE BUTLER

The University Faculty voted Monday to refer to the rules committee an appeal made by the Student Government Association concerning the 1.3 scholastic requirement for fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, stated that the rules committee will hold discussions with fraternity and SGA representatives, and that its findings will be reported to the faculty.

Dean of Men A. D. Kirwan told the IFC to handle the job. I think that the faculty will agree when the rules committee gets a chance to see for itself what it has done."

List of Rules

The text of the rules, passed by the faculty on April 21, 1952, is as follows: Any fraternity or sorority which has a standing for both activities and pledges lower than 1.3 will be placed on social probation; if a fraternity or sorority fails to make a standing while on social probation, it will be prohibited from further pledging or initiation, and referring it to the rules committee will assure every fraternity a chance to be heard—and to prove its case."

Improvements Cited

Lawson cited the following improvements as examples of steps taken by the IFC, independent of faculty supervision: Reducing the amount of time devoted to rushing to about two-thirds of the time it formerly took, requiring a 1.2 standard for eligibility to be initiated, offering scholarship awards, the investigation of quiet hours in fraternity houses, and changing the schedule of intramural games to hours early enough to leave sufficient time for studying.

"Since these improvements have been made," Lawson said, "there is an excellent reason for permitting

UK Station Dedicates New FM Transmitter

The maximum number of social events for any sorority or fraternity during a regular school year shall be ten, exclusive of rush parties to which only prospective pledges are invited.

Union Board Holds Bridge Tournament

A

new 2,300-watt frequency modulated transmitter was dedicated by Dean M. M. White, of the College of Arts and Sciences, at a ceremony broadcast Monday night over the University radio station, WBKY.

"The new transmitter will enable the signals of WBKY to be heard within an area of 60 miles," Mrs. O. C. Halyard, acting head of the Radio Arts Department, related.

The transmitter was installed by Chief Engineer David Wright, a junior in the College of Engineering.

In his dedicatory talk, Dean White answered the question, "Why is the University of Kentucky, through its College of Arts and Sciences, interested in improving its radio station?"

Dean White said, "Education on the college level always involves certain relations: man in relation to his physical world, his biological world, his social world and his relation to himself. It also involves learning how to apply a branch of knowledge in a specialized field in order that its students may later earn their own living."

"The programs emphasize the humanities, especially music. It is through the humanities man learns to understand himself," the Dean added. "The programs sent from this station give you, the listeners, an opportunity to hear the world's great artists. The frequent perception of the great inevitably raises our standards of what is good. May all of you enjoy good listening!"

Propaganda Being Spread About College Deferrals

"Of young Americans between 18 and 22, it is a fact that by and large the richer boys are in college, the poorer are in Korea."

This statement appeared in a Courier-Journal editorial last week, and to us it represents a form of propaganda. It is an unwarranted assumption based on irrational thinking.

We were surprised to see such an irrational editorial in a paper of such high quality as the Courier-Journal. According to recent editorials and a cartoon this week, the paper is apparently trying to renew an old argument of the battle between the classes—the rich and poor.

If only rich boys go to college, then all boys now in college who work in the cafeterias, have downtown jobs, or are houseboys do it just for fun. They don't really need the money. They work to occupy their spare time.

The editorial went to this extremity of generalizing in order to put over the point that the present system on draft deferments is unfair. Assuming the system is unfair, no system can be devised which will not be called unfair by someone.

The Courier-Journal advocated the drafting of "all able-bodied young men at 18, or on graduation from high school." This would be detrimental to our future. Our today's youths are our tomorrow's leaders. If every boy graduating from high school is taken into service and not allowed to attend college, then in future years there will be a decade in which the educational level of the public will be lowered. Men will be unqualified to be our politicians and leaders. We must think of the fu-

ture before we start throwing every eligible boy in the service, whether he has money or not.

"The boy who gets a deferment because his parents can afford to send him to college enjoys a benefit not open to poorer youths his age," the Courier editorial continued. This is as broad as it is long. Some boys are drafted who never go overseas and never know any real hardships. On the other hand, going to college is not the easiest thing in the world. It is hard to maintain average grades, and students now on college deferments must maintain certain scholastic standings.

College students today are furnishing many of the officers for the armed forces. All students, except veterans and the physically disabled, are required to take military training at UK and other land grant colleges for the first two years. Most of these students continue in advance ROTC, and upon graduation are commissioned second lieutenants. The service needs these officers. So why can't they be trained in college as well as in the service and at the same time finish their college education?

It has frequently been stated that boys go to college to keep out of the war. With a few possible exceptions, we do not believe this is true. Boys went to college before the war. It would be logical, therefore, to assume that a number of today's youths still desire to go to college for an education and not just to keep out of the war.

Although the present draft deferment system is termed unfair by some, we repeat that all our male youths must not be prevented from going to college or the future will pay.

Faculty's Choice To Discuss

1.3 Ruling Is Wise Move

Although the University Faculty failed this week to repeal the rule requiring fraternities to make a 1.3 standing, it did act wisely in referring the ruling to the rules committee for further consideration.

We have already gone on record disapproving the rule because it seems unfair as it penalizes a fraternity man for being a fraternity man. A non-Greek student has only to make a 1.0 to remain in good standing, but a Greek must make a 1.3 to remain in good standing with the University through his fraternity.

Since the University Faculty has doubled its membership since the rule was passed last April, some of the faculty members did not fully understand the situation. Therefore, we are glad the group did not act too hastily and repeal the act.

The repeal was presented to the University Faculty by George Lawson, who, as president of the Student Government Association, is the only student member of the faculty. The Interfraternity Council received the backing of SGA last month when IFC representatives requested the Assembly

to make an appeal to the Faculty concerning the ruling.

The Faculty's decision to refer the matter to the rules committee will give fraternities a better opportunity to present their cases. Lawson explained this week that the rule committee plans to discuss the matter with representatives of the various fraternities.

The problem is more serious and important than may be realized. Dean Kirwan says the reason for passing the rule was because of adverse criticism throughout the state on the low scholarship of UK fraternities.

On the other hand, IFC had already set about to remedy the situation themselves before the University Faculty ruling was passed. The Faculty did not know of IFC's actions at the time of passing the rule.

We believe the ruling definitely needs repealing or changing. When the issue is decided, Faculty members should bear in mind that the rule shows inequality between Greek and independent students.

Cords And Discords . . .

A bridge tournament will be sponsored on campus next week. Civil engineers should take notice.

everyone concerned. Meanwhile, with as many as 64 windows out in one house, members are enjoying the fresh winter air.

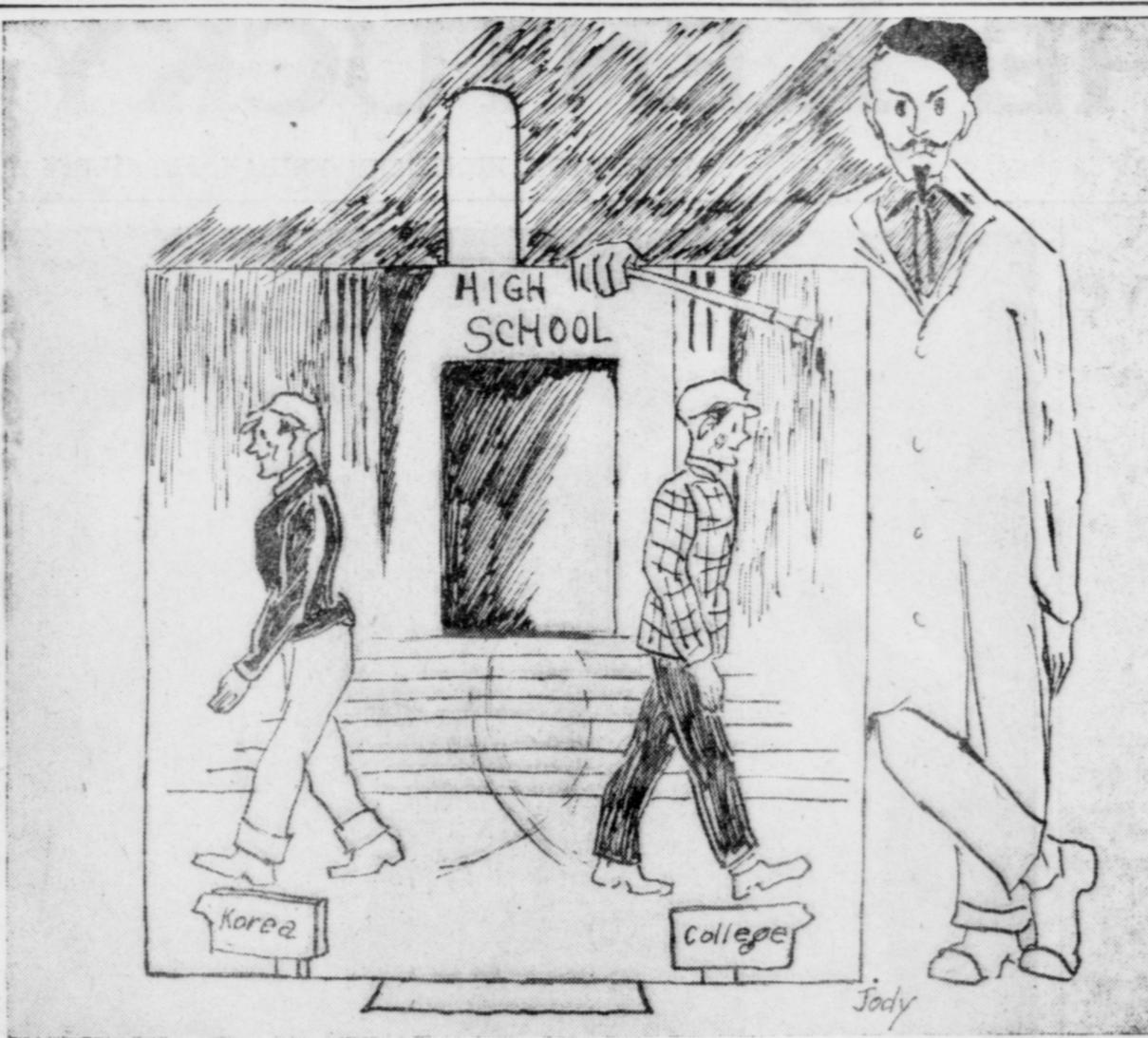
A fraternity man at the University of Oklahoma now knows that you can carry this "tradition business" too far. He complained to a student court that after his pinning, fraternity brothers tossed him into a pool and assaulted and injured him.

They said the dousing was a post-pinning tradition. The student also complained that his "friends" took his clothes and left him in the pool. "I had to walk five blocks to the house in wet underwear," he said. "I was very embarrassed."

It's what you learn after you know it all that counts.

Worry makes small things cast big shadows.

The dean of men says repairs will be paid for by



Mr. Propaganda of 1953

Amount Of Effort Was Used In Founding State University

UK will observe Founders' Day on Sunday with a program in Memorial Coliseum. Founders' Day sounds like an empty word, but few know the worries, heartaches, and sweat it took to start an institution of higher learning in Kentucky.

In an address before the Filson Club on Dec. 2, 1946, President Herman L. Donovan quoted Dr. Ezra L. Gillis, head of the Bureau of School Service, as saying "more effort was spent to get the University started than has been spent to keep it going since it was established."

On looking back, nothing could be as true. Transylvania Seminary opened its doors in 1785 and became Transylvania University in 1798. It got public lands and donations from the state. Religious bigotry later played a large part in causing this great institution to be separated from Kentucky University of which it had become a part. The legislature established Kenetucky Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1878.

Dr. Donovan said this separation set the University and the Commonwealth back many years and that it has never caught up with other universities.

Later the University again was left homeless because the land it occupied at "Ashland," old home of Henry Clay, was taken away because Kentucky University was abolished. President Patterson also was obliged to fight religious bigotry for many years to put UK on a rock-firm basis.

In 1922 President McVey won by one vote an argument in the legislature over whether or not UK would be "allowed" to teach scientific evolution. Dr. Donovan said that "again the issue was raised that UK was a Godless institute destroying the religious faith of its students. Propaganda of this nature retarded the growth and development of the University."

As religious bigotry hindered the development of UK, so does unfair charges and personal selfishness.

To again quote Dr. Donovan, "The University is charged by the state with many duties and responsibilities that protect society against those who would prey upon the public. In discharging regulatory responsibilities imposed on the University by the General Assembly, there must be men of courage in these positions, who will not compromise with wrong doing, and this sometimes brings on conflicts. There are frequently disappointed contractors, dealers in fertilizer, feeds and seeds, who would sell inferior products to the people, parents who wish their sons and daughters to receive grades that they do not deserve, patrons for football games who cannot get seats on the 50 yard line, basketball

players for UK Founders' Day program may

have hit upon an idea how to get more students to attend the programs. The program, which will be held Sunday in Memorial Coliseum, will be a musical and dramatic production.

Founders' Day programs have been unable to attract more than a handful of students, except for ROTC students who are required to attend. One of the chief reasons for lack of student interest in the programs have been the type of programs.

Although many fine and well known speakers have participated in the programs honoring the UK founders, most students just don't enjoy listening to speeches. Few things are more boring to students than speeches.

Several organizations will participate in Sunday's program. Groups include the University Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Choristers, Henry Clay High School Choir, LaFayette High School Choir and Charnettes, University High School Choir, and the Transylvania College Choir. Dr. Hollis Summiers, assistant professor of English, will read a dramatic script tracing the outstanding developments of the University. The various musical groups will provide a melodic background for the reading.

Scheduling this year's program on Sunday instead of during the week will allow more townspeople to attend the program. With the new type of program and new schedule, we believe this year's Founders' Day will be more a success than in the past.

The Frying Pan

SS Building Is Obstacle Course Like Pentagon

By KATHY FRYER

People who claim it's easier to get lost in the Washington Pentagon than any other place in the world have never been in our Social Science Building. This cream-colored obstacle course is the daddy of them all.

From the outside it doesn't seem too complicated, but inside the identical green plaster board walls baffle everyone except the old pros who major in something there. You don't know whether you're on the first floor south or the second floor north unless you can recognize the relief posters.

Looking for the little room that wasn't there is hard for the unsuspecting ones who wander into one of the departments looking for an elective. The number that should be around the corner just isn't. Halls laid out like street intersections don't help matters.

By the middle of the semester people with a good compass and sense of direction have blazed a trail to their room and have no more trouble. The rest of us still get to class seven minutes late.

Personally, I'm convinced that the same guy who developed the maze tests used for white mice in psy labs had a hand in designing the SS Building.



To the average Arts and Science student the Engineering College is the short cut with the picture windows, patio, and wind tunnel.

True, but it is also where—

Your haberdashery isn't complete without a slide rule.

High-paying employers come looking for you.

An important little black book is in every hip pocket.

And where there is the only thing left at UK that resembles old-fashioned chapel programs.

• • •

Can You Remember When:

You had a blue or red ticket book which let you in only half the basketball games?

The Fine Arts Building was opened?

The furor over the jazz concert caused it to be called off?

The basketball team last lost a game on the home floor?

Norwood Hall burned down?

• • •

Believe It Or Not:

Certain Air ROTC courses are hard if you can't memorize easily (a contribution).

There is a way to get full price back for your last semester's books (ask Al Meyers, Phi Tau).

The cafeteria was as busy between semesters as it is now. The Farm and Home Convention was the reason.

• • •

Rose Street between Euclid and Lime is one of the streets the city is planning to resurface this year. Students who live around there would appreciate it if they'd toss in a stoplight at the corner of Columbia, too.

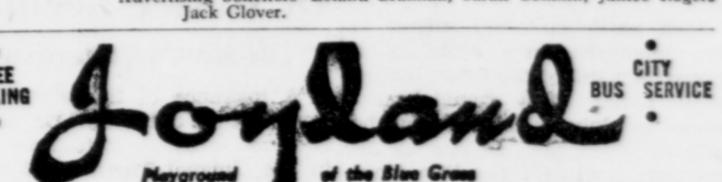
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Week's Social Calendar

Today
Naval Art Exhibit "Operation Palette," Student Union. State Vocal Clinic. Home Ec Club Party, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec. Wesley Foundation Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Delta Chi "Still Trying" Party, 8 p.m., house. Pi KA Buffet Supper, 6 p.m., house. KD Mardi Gras Party, 8:30 p.m., house. Lambda Chi Alpha Apache Party, 8 p.m., house.

Saturday
Naval Art Exhibit "Operation Palette," Student Union. Mardi Gras Dance, 8:30 p.m., Student Union. State Vocal Clinic.

Sunday
UK Founders Day Celebration, 4 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Naval Art Exhibit "Operation Palette," Student Union.

Monday
Naval Art Exhibit "Operation Palette," Student Union. YW-YM Movie "Pinky," 6:45 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Tuesday
Coffee Chat Program, 4 p.m., Student Union.

SHOE REPAIRING
ZIPPERS REPAIRED LEATHER ACCESSORIES
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290 South Limestone

COLONEL Of The Week

This week the Stirrup Cup presents John Brannon as Colonel of the Week. John is a senior in the College of Education, majoring in English and history, and has an overall standing of 2.1.

He has been president of the Future Teachers of America, vice president of the YMCA, secretary of Lances, treasurer of the Interfaith Council, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phalanx, Pitkin Club, and Cosmopolitan Club.

A Louisvillian, he is working his way through school and plans to be a historian. (And maybe to try his hand at a historical novel.)

For these achievements, the Stirrup Cup is proud to invite John to enjoy any two of its many delicious meals.

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Guignol Rehearses 'King Lear' — Four Shakespearean plays will be presented Feb. 25 through March 3 at the Guignol Theater, including Guignol's "King Lear." In rehearsal scenes, five students practice their roles. Left, Oswald, played by Joe Matthews, commerce junior, flinches as the Duke of Albany, portrayed by Bill Eddy, dramatic arts sophomore, threatens him. Right, the king's daughters, Cordelia, played by Mary Lewis Patterson, junior in A & S; Goneril, played by Claire Wood, journalism freshman, and Regan, portrayed by Bettye Deen Stull, UK graduate, act out a scene around the throne chair.

Eds And Co-Eds To Go All-Out In Celebration Of Mardi Gras

BY ANN O'ROARK

Mardi Gras: from French, literally means fat Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday and a time for confession preparatory for Lent. This day is called Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Day—however, in some cities, especially New Orleans and on the Canal section of the UK campus, it is celebrated as a great day of carnival and merry-making.

The eds and co-eds of the Big Blue are going all-out this year in their celebrations. Not only will the Newman Club sponsor their annual formal dance in the Student Union tomorrow, but the Blue Marlins are also presenting their water show in honor of the well-known occasion.

To get the gay masquerade off to a roaring start, the Lambda Chi's have planned a party in the French mood. This Apache fete will be held in their house and begin at 8 p.m. tonight. A "Still Trying" party is scheduled by the Delta Chi's this evening at 8 o'clock.

A Valentine's celebration will take place at the Kappa Delta house tonight. Cupid will unload his hearts and arrows at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Good cheer and fellowship will be found at the PiKA buffet supper this evening. The food will be on at 6 p.m. at their house.

At the ADPi house on Sunday afternoon there will be a faculty tea. The tea will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. The annual founders' day program will also be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Fraternity Rush Ends
Last Sunday ended informal rush for the fraternities. The boys who pledged were AGR: Jesse Shipp, Bob Lawson, William Durham, Robert Crawford, Stewart Calvert and Ralph Ballard; ASPhi: Charles Blackburn, Donald Clark, Donald Hager, William Popplewell; ATO: Arvin Bivin, John Bundy, Alfred

Caballero, Roger Crump, John Smyth; SX: Ben Cloyd, Robert Cooke, Leslie Combs, Lawrence Crump, Robert Gayle Rose, Robert Thomas, Donald Williams; SAE: Leo Arnold, John Burke, William Robbins; PiKA: Ray Smith, Gene Spragins; KA: Vincent Ruck.

Other pledges are Triangle: Benny Creel, Lewis Fedder, Lloyd Roberts, Jim Whitt; TKE: John Beckwith, Gus Collis, James Gilley, Joseph Pettus; SPE: Charles Davis, George Water; SN: Robert Barlow, Donald Felker, Norm Miller, Davis Noyes; Phi Sigma Kappa: Robert Stephenson, Thomas Smith, Thomas Morrow, Paul Kissel, Charles Jones, Henry Jackson, William Helton, George Cadine Blinco; PKT: Anton Arney, William Blount, Ronald J. Butler, Ray Hornback, Frank Ozsby, Eben Rawnsley, Norman Scifres; Phi Delt: Bill Buckner, Dale Johnson, Paul Bollinger, Carl McCoy; Farm House: Joseph Dearien, John Kugel, Lester Purdon, Noel Stephens, George Warren, John Williams; Delta Chi: Billy Clark, George Spalding; Lambda Chi: Daniel Duty, John Gartin, Larry Hall, Ralph O'Neill, Bernard Sledd, Charles Welys, Max Wheeler; DTD: Lee Eaton, Paul Eggum, Thomas Keuper, William Mara, George Park, Charles Vittitoe; and ZBT: Arnold Levitt.

Sororities Begin Rush
The sororities just began their rushing this season on Tuesday. So many girls signed up for rush that informal-formal rush rules had to be adopted. A week from today is preference night and Feb. 28 is bid day.

Looking back at the Keys' Valentine dance, it was certainly a big success and loads of fun for all who attended. Congratulations to the Valentine's Queen, Hazelene Pace, who represented Sigma Nu in the contest. Also, best wishes to Jackie Cottom, Sigma Chi representative. Sixty active and alumnae members attended the luncheon.

Students To File For Draft Exams

University students intending to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. The student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, held its annual Founders' Day luncheon Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Miss Orinne Johnson, editor of the Candel, Phi U's national publication, was the principal speaker. Miss Johnson spoke on "What Phi U Stands For, Past and Present."

Sixty active and alumnae members attended the luncheon.

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Miss Jean Hardwick, Alpha Gamma Delta — Senior, University of Kentucky — chose to model for us an ice blue sweater and skirt set, created by Janzen "for her afternoon dates." For her beach parties she selected this smart sleeveless wetsuit and the flattering tight leg Pedal Pushers with hip pockets trimmed in contrasting color and buttons in cotton tweed — by Betty Barclay.

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Annual Water Ballet To Open On Feb. 24

An annual water ballet will be presented by the Blue Marlins at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in Memorial Coliseum. Theme of this year's show will be "Marlin Mardi Gras."

The ballet, which will consist of 10 parts, includes "Come to the Mardi Gras," parade and gathering, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Mardi Gras Parade," and a street scene, consisting of a duet by Jean Hardwick and Bruce Kunkel.

After intermission there will be a ball, including "Morocco," "Blue Champagne," "Masked Waltz," "Dancing in the Dark," and the finale.

Students participating in and directing the ballet are Jean Ford, Katy Downing, Helen Gilb, Marilyn McDonald, Evelyn Newton, Betty Payne, Dottie Pfeiffer, Barbara

Russman, Peggy Gleason, Martha McKinney, Shirley Weber, Sue Stewart, Barbara Tussey, Anne Vaughn, Janet Wood, Jane Wyatt, Jackie Tinsley, Vyvyan Combs, Ann McIntosh, Martina Campbell, Betty Lou Daugherty, Jane Crawley, Donna Velleswick, Allene Bach, Ann Rezzonico, Ruth Stilz, Tissie Warton, John Burke, Louis Karbo, Jane Crawley, and Roger Messick.

The price of tickets is 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children. They are on sale at the Student Union, the Coliseum ticket office, or may be purchased from Blue Marlin members.

The stronger sex is usually the weaker sex because of the strength the weaker sex has over the stronger sex; or is it because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

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Cage Teams Chosen For 2-Day Tourney

4 Quintets To Meet Here December 21-22

Athletic Director Bernie Shively announced yesterday plans for the sponsoring of an invitational basketball tournament on the UK campus next December with three nationally prominent teams competing along with the Wildcats.

The date for the "Kentucky Invitational" has been set for December 21-22 at Memorial Coliseum.

La Salle College of Philadelphia, defending National Invitational Tournament champions and currently ranked number four nationally, has already accepted. Negotiations with two other teams should be completed in the near future.

According to Shively, the plans were laid over a year ago on the basis that the proposal for the Christmas tourney with SEC teams competing to replace the SEC tourney was turned down.

Plans for the K.I.T. will have the

three visiting teams and the Wildcats paired to play a double-header each of the two nights of the tourney. A consolation game will precede the championship game on the final night.

The Lexington Chamber of Commerce is donating watches as awards for the players on all four teams and a large trophy to be given to the champion. In addition, the trade board is planning a banquet for the teams and their official party.

La Salle's Explorers are recognized as one of the East's major independent powers, mainly through their efforts last year in the N.I.T. when they overcame the underdog role they were placed in and beat Dayton in the finals. Their record thus far this season is 20-2, their only losses to De Paul. They were the first team to accept a bid to this year's National Invitational.

Duke, UCLA Late Entries

After the first part of this went down to the typesetters, it was announced that UCLA and Duke University had accepted their invitations for the tournament, to round out the field of four.

Duke and the Bruins both have been picked for their potential power next year. The Blue Devils are running in the top 20 this year despite the rebuilding they are doing as a result of the loss of All-American Dick Groat. Composed of mainly sophomores, they are expected to be tough next year. Their record this year is 15-6.

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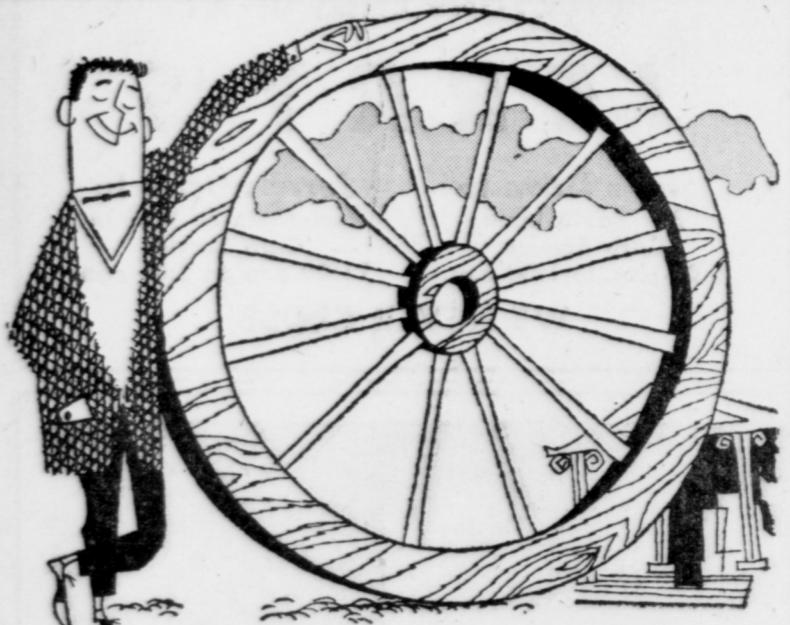
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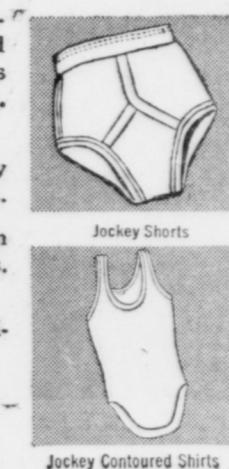
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Football Rule Change May Be Good, Coach Says

By LESLIE MORRIS

As the new rule changes in inter-collegiate football continue to furnish conversation for countless sideline "coaches" this off-season, the Kernel's dutiful roving reporter decided to contact Kentucky's own Bill McCubbin for his "expert" opinion on the matter.

McCubbin, who is an assistant professor of Physical Education and director of UK's intramural program, has had the advantage of being closely associated with both methods of play while at Kentucky.

He was a crack lineman for Ab Kirwan's 1937-39 one-platoon gridiron, and has scouted and coached for Bear Bryant in the late lamented era of free substitutions. It seemed, therefore, that he could throw some light upon the confusion which has developed since the unexpected banning of the two-platoon system.

McCubbin summed up the new rules as meaning that a player removed in either the first or third quarter is out until the next period begins, and in the other two quarters may return to play in the last four minutes if taken out previously. The rules, he added, necessarily call for a team of all-around performers, able to carry the load on both offense and defense. He also called attention to the fact that one of those men should also be able to boot extra points.

Mac Teammate of Ermal Allen

McCubbin, who was a teammate of Ermal Allen on the Wildcats' '39 squad, recalled his play under the one-platoon system. "The rules then," he commented, "were very similar to these new changes, except rougher—we weren't allowed the four-minute concession." Coach Kirwan, he added, developed a pattern where one team played the full first and third sessions, and another eleven, the second and fourth periods. "This kept us fresher," McCubbin said, "and was fairly successful, but it produced some complications."

He remembered a humorous situation that developed when Kirwan and he were at Manual. "We had a pretty sharp outfit, and Kirwan decided to start the second team," he recalled, "and before we could send in our first squad, our opponent had us by two touchdowns."

Knute Rockne, he added, was also a proponent of the Kentucky strategy, and it proved a good mode of play for an era of iron-man football. The friendly intramural director would not venture to say if Coach Bryant would resort to that

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UK Wins Broadjump Honors

Larry Jones, Kentucky broad jumper, leaped 22 feet, 3 1/4 inches in the broad jump division of the Michigan State relays last Saturday to haul down third place honors. They were Kentucky's only points in the meet. Jay Wallace, Ray Jones and Doug Adamson, other Kentucky runners failed to place in the fast company from the Big Ten schools.

As yet, only Wallace has been nominated to participate in the Southern Conference indoor relays next Thursday in Chapel Hill, N.C. Jay will probably run the 880, an event which he won last year for Kentucky's only first place. Dwight Price, captain of this year's team

probable won't go due to lack of training in the past few weeks. He has been away from practice with a siege of flu.

The regular season won't get under way until late in March.

This year's squad will consist mostly of returning veterans.

Lost from last year are Skippy Whittaker and Al Wiley. Wiley was drafted and Whittaker graduated. The strength of Dr. Don Seaton's squad will again this year depend on the field events. With football practice conflicting greatly, help from the footballers in the weight division is doubtful until late in the season.

The schedule which hasn't been

completed will contain most of the teams from last year's schedule with four or five home meets and probably two road trips. The dash events will be in the same position as last year, sadly lacking.

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BILL McCUBBIN

new kind of "two-platoon" play.

Kirwan Adds Pros and Cons

McCubbin, with the aid of his old mentor, Dean Kirwan, then presented a summary of pros and cons on the two schemes of attack. He agreed that the two-platoon system gave more men a chance to play.

With a team of specialists, he added, the squad as a whole would be better on offense and defense. McCubbin conceded that coaches would not get as much accomplished under the new rules unless practice sessions were lengthened.

Dean Kirwan pointed out several advantages of the single platoon from a spectator standpoint.

He noted that the rules would allow the fan to get to know the players better and to follow their play with less effort.

One of the prime causes for the rules change was the fact that smaller colleges were being forced out of competition by the terrific overhead. But small colleges, McCubbin interceded, would still have little chance against a big school which could substitute whole teams.

First Year Will Be Hard

McCubbin said that it would be a hard first year while colleges were adjusting to the new rules. "It will be difficult for any university to field a top-notch, all-around eleven next year," he added. One of the big disadvantages of the change, he lamented, would be that high schools would continue to produce two-platoon players, making it a knotty problem for college coaches to teach them anew. He suggested that preparatory schools be similarly restricted, and noted that action had already been begun in that direction.

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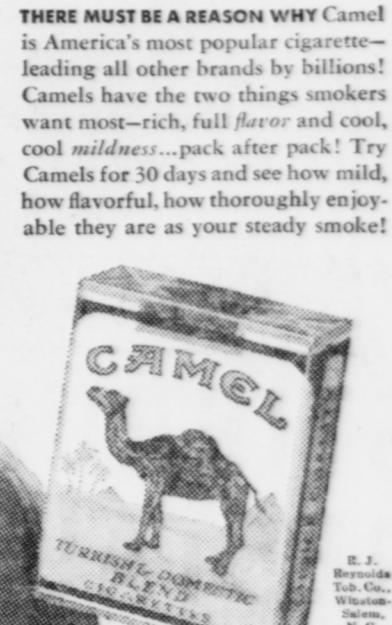
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Friday, February 20, 1953

Page 5

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Golf Future Looks Bright For '53 Squad

Prospects for the 1953 edition of the Kentucky golf squad are looking up with the addition of a service veteran, John Foster, who won a few tournaments while in the service.

Foster is a Lexington Lafayette product who just returned after three years in the service.

Golf Coach Johnny Owens said that he expects to have a "pretty good team" this year. In addition to Foster and his number one and two men, Chas Riddle and Don Smith, returning, John Y. Brown Jr. and Gay Brewer are expected to count heavily on the scoring. Both are well known in Kentucky golf circles with Brewer having made a name for himself on the national field, winning a few championships in the past two or three years.

Nine men reported for the meeting held Monday night in the Coliseum and three others sent word that they were interested in playing golf this year. The season is scheduled to get underway early in March with a tour of Southeastern Conference schools.

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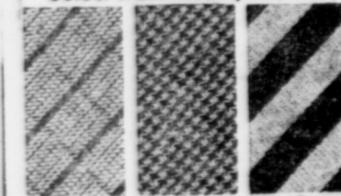
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sportlites

By LARRY MEYER

Coach Algie Reece's swim team is on the verge of an undefeated season, the second in the history of swimming at Kentucky. The first came in 1939 when swimming was only three years old at the University and had been recognized as a minor or varsity sport for only one year.

That squad was captained by Herb Hillenmeyer and coached by a volunteer student, Lloyd Ramsey. James Shropshire was the faculty advisor in the youthful days of swimming at UK.

The 1939 team, led by Hillenmeyer, Sherman Hinklein, Ramsey and Trippett, set many team records which are still standing in Kentucky record books and were undefeated in nine dual meets and the Kentucky State swimming meet. The team was not entered in the SEC meet that year.

This squad of "Poolless Wonders" as they were known, because Kentucky had no swimming pool, made the trek from Lexington to Richmond three times a week just to practice in the Eastern pool. Therein lies an interesting angle.

The latest victim to fall before the present swim team was Eastern, 56-28. Eastern will be the last team Kentucky will face this season in dual competition.

To add to the coincidence, Eastern is in the process of organizing a swim team. Last year, three boys, Bill Vendil, Hugh Brooks and Gordon Fleck, all students, got together and formed a team. The three are coach, captains and swimmers.

Far from being world beaters this year, these boys and additions have won their share of meets and potentially looked impressive to us.

Despite the fact that Kentucky does not offer scholarships for minor sports as do other member schools of the SEC, it seems that these boys who swim for the Eastern team and for the Kentucky team just have that love of the sport that is the basic foundation of inter-collegiate athletics. This is why they continue to put out time and practice with no financial assistance from the school.

It is a bright ray in these days of basketball scandals, cribbing and other sky darkening events in sports.

If you're wondering what ever becomes of old Kernel sports editors, you might be interested in knowing that Tom Diskin has been located in Cincinnati as publicity man for station WLW AM-FM-TV.

Chuck Tilley, who held down this post last year, is now assistant state editor on the Lexington Herald and Tom Easterling who graduated this past semester has taken a position on the sports staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal under the guidance of Earl Ruby. It is in itself, quite a feat for a new graduate of a journalism school to step right into a paper the size of the Courier.

In this year of Bevo Francises, another basketballer, this time on the high school level, has set a record of his own. John Bogerrie, a 6'1" center scored 120 points as his Midway, Ohio, squad defeated Canaan 137-46.

This year of high scoring has apparently been brought about by the new one-plus-one foul rule which gives an offended player two chances at the free throw thereby creating a longer game.

According to Coach Rupp, he doesn't feel that this rule will be used next year and isn't taking it into consideration with his squad in this year of inactivity, schedulewise.

Two familiar faces are back on campus now that the professional football season is over. They are Vito "Babe" Parilli and his favorite pass receiver in the 1950 season, Al Bruno. Babe played with the Green Bay Packers and ended as first string quarterback, doing a lot more running than he did while at Kentucky.

Al left the country last fall to play ball with the pro team in Toronto, Canada. This team went on to win the Canadian championship by beating Edmonton. Both boys will take part in the Alumni game this spring.

Another face showed itself for a couple of days but headed on south. Bob Cain, former All-American tackle, finished the season with Cleveland Browns and is headed now for New Smyrna Air Base in Tennessee for training, after a short stay in Lexington.

Max Mason, otherwise known as the Rockmart (Georgia) Flash, has re-entered school after dropping out during the past season due to scholastic difficulties. Max was one of the most sought after boys in high school circles. He made the Georgia All-State squad, the All-Southern squad and played in the All-American high school game. He should fit well into the split T formation in a day of 60-minute-men.

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I-M Roundup

I-M Schedule Released;

Basketball Begins Monday

The sports program for the spring semester has been released by Director Bill McCubbin. The first two sports have already had deadlines with basketball totaling 42 teams in participation.

Ping pong has a total of 82 men signed up for the singles. Competition in both gets underway Monday. The schedule for basketball has been posted on the Alumni Gym bulletin board along with the pairings in the ping pong.

The schedule for this semester is as follows:

Event	Last Entry date	Play Begins
Ping Pong (Singles)	Feb. 18	Feb. 23
Badminton (Doubles)	Mar. 18	Feb. 23
Bowling (5-man teams)	Mar. 18	Feb. 23
Softball (9-man teams)	Mar. 27	Mar. 30
Spring Tennis	Mar. 27	Mar. 30
Spring Golf	Mar. 27	Mar. 30
Wrestling (8 Events)	Apr. 3	Apr. 13-17
Handball (Singles and Doubles)	Apr. 24	Apr. 27
Horseshoes (Singles)	Apr. 24	Apr. 27
Track (10 Events)	May 1	May 11-12

The divisions in the I-M basketball leagues have been set up as follows:

Independent League		
Division I—BSU, A.O.S., Scott's Sots, Hooksters, Scott Street Barracks and Clyde's Kids.	Division II—Porters Brothers, Newman Club, Lakers, Copy Cats, Tom Cats and the Rockets.	Division III—Civil Engineers
Alpha Xi Delta, first, and Alpha Gamma Delta, second. In the second division Kappa Delta was first and Alpha Gamma Delta was second.		

The women's basketball intramural tournament started Feb. 16 and will continue until March 19.

The games are played from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Teams include all dormitories, sororities, the Baptist Student Union, and a town team composed of Lexington women.

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The UK swordsmen, fresh from their season-opening win over Vanderbilt, will attempt to make it two in a row tomorrow when they tackle Cincinnati. The meet will be played at Cincinnati and is scheduled to get under way at 1:30.

Scott Breckinridge, UK coach, announced that the foil team would be composed of Capt. Bill Seiller, Henry Whittenberg, and Paul Wright.

The sabre team will be made up of Tom Prather, who showed up well in the foil event against Vanderbilt, Bill Hartley, and Lee Shine.

The UK fencing team won its opening match of the season last Saturday at the Coliseum, as it defeated Vanderbilt, 5-4.

High point man for the UK swordsmen was Capt. Bill Seiller, who captured three bouts. Tom Prather accounted for the Cats' other two wins.

The Commodores' leading point-getter was Horton, who chalked up two victories. Howden and de Pierre each won one match.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies'

Banker Discusses Economic Outlook Before C. Of C.

Milton Trost, president partner of Stein Brothers and Boyce, Louisville investment bankers, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the College Chamber of Commerce held Monday night in the Student Union.

The economic situation of Europe and the economic outlook for the United States for the next four years, were discussed by Mr. Trost. He advocated a free economy with the withdrawal of all government controls.

"Opportunity U.S.A." a movie produced by the Education Committee of the Investment Bankers Association of America, was shown during the program. Mr. Trost is chairman of this committee.

The movie illustrated the service of the investment banker in production, outlining his various duties and responsibilities.

The next meeting of the College Chamber of Commerce will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 127 of the Student Union.

Campus Religious Activities Will Include Retreat, Rally

By DOLLY SULLIVANT

Campus religious group meetings tonight will include a retreat, a rally and a square dance; other activities are planned for the coming week.

A planning retreat will be held tonight and tomorrow at Skyview Lodge on the Kentucky River by Disciple Student Fellowship members. Activities for the present semester and the summer term will be planned.

About 30 members will attend, including Harry Carter, president; Dale Robinson, vice president; Mary Jane Kirby, secretary; Skipper Shaw, treasurer; and Margaret Ingle, Carolyn Popp, Art Kirby, John Paul Witte, Janet Kohl, Judy Miller, Gloria Wiggins, and Bruce Poundstone, commissioners.

They will be accompanied by the Rev. Lyle Sellards, minister of students at Central Christian Church, and the Rev. Gentry Shelton, minister of education and music.

Norman Moody, who recently took a trip to Israel, will discuss

the Canterbury Club

Canterbury Club and Wesley Foundation will continue, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union, their series of Lenten teas. The teas, featuring speakers and informal discussion groups, will be held weekly until Easter.

Westminster Fellowship

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, head of the Department of Political Science, will speak on "International Aspects of Racial Tension" and lead group discussion at the supper meeting of Westminster Fellowship, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

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UK Music Major Will Give Recital In Memorial Hall

Ann Kathryn Huddleston, a senior music major, will present her senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 in Memorial Hall.

Miss Huddleston is from Lexington and has been the organist at Emmanuel Baptist Church for the past four years. She is also vice-president of Phi Beta, women's music and speech fraternity, and has served as the accompanist for numerous vocal musical groups at the University.

Among the selections which Miss Huddleston will play are "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach and "Feux d'Artifice" by Debussy.

Mrs. Shirley Hewitt Karrick, also a music major, gave her senior recital Feb. 18 in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Karrick played organ selections by Bach, Francois Couperin, and other composers.

A native of Jeffersontown, Ky., Mrs. Karrick is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Beta, and the University Concert Band.

Archeology Group To Seek Members

The Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will open a membership drive on Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Present at the meeting will be archaeologist Dr. George E. Mylonas of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. He recently returned from Greece where he visited many excavation sites. Dr. Mylonas will give an illustrated lecture on recent Greek archaeology developments.

A special membership price at reduced rates which includes all membership privileges has been made for students. Any student who wishes to join the society may do so by contacting Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, Ancient Languages Department head, in Fraze Hall.

Tennis Meeting Call Sent Out by Downing

Coach H. H. Downing has issued a call asking all persons who are interested in playing varsity tennis to report to room 65 in McVey Hall Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The meeting will be for organizational purposes, including the filling out of eligibility cards, collecting data concerning individual prospects and working out a time for practice.

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YM-YW To Show Free Film, 'Pinky'

A free movie, under the sponsorship of the YM-YWCA, will be shown at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. The picture, "Pinky," because of its social aspects, is being shown in connection with the observance of February as brotherhood month. This is the fifth in a series of free films being offered by the Y.

Ag College Gives Dairy Instruction

A short course for dairy farmers, herdsmen, and fieldmen was given at a meeting held last Monday by the UK College of Agriculture.

Dean Frank J. Welch, of the College of Agriculture, was principal speaker. He spoke of a "painful adjustment" in agriculture and suggested several ways for efficient managing of farms.

University Economist C. C. Erwin spoke on dairy products and prices and made several predictions about price changes in the spring.

Other speakers included Dr. Malcolm Trout, Michigan State; Ernest Wright, Iowa; Dr. D. M. Seath and Dr. Charles Lasiter, University College of Agriculture.

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"Oxford" Man

Reveals Weakness of Opposite Sex!



ONCE upon a time, there was a wealthy young college man who spent a million dollars a year on his wardrobe. But the gals all thought he looked "square as an ice cube."

One day, while cruising around the campus in his solid gold convertible with leopard-skin tires, he noticed a young freshman surrounded by a bevy of beautiful dolls. Slamming his foot down upon the sterling silver brake pedal, he smoothed out the wrinkles in his custom-tailored suit and strolled over to this popular fellow.

"Tell me," he asked, "to what do you owe your great success with the fair sex?"

"Naturally," the young Casanova replied, "it's the shirts I wear." He pointed to the pale gray Oxford button-down he had on. "Everyone's bashing ears about Oxford shirts this year . . . and I have Oxfords in light blue, gray, yellow, pink, lavender . . . and of course, white. Roll collars, button-downs and those new short collars, too!"

The rich young man felt the luxurious Oxford fabric. "Your shirtmaker must charge a lot for shirts like these."

"Shirtmaker nothing," grinned the young fellow. "I get all my shirts from the friendly Van Heusen dealer right down the street. And the ante is only \$3.95 apiece!"

The wealthy young man made a bee-line for the Van Heusen store. Since he was loaded (with money), he also bought a dozen deluxe Van Heusen Oxfords, made of high-count, tightly-twisted yarn, for \$4.50 apiece.

His seven wives are suing for bigamy this month.



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